

# The Ada Evening News

VOLUME XV.

NUMBER 258

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1919.

TWO CENTS THE COPY

**T**HERE is no part of Woman's apparel that reveals her personality so completely as the Corset she wears.



And of all the popular priced corsets, we consider Henderson Corsets the best.

Our sales of these corsets have increased to a wonderful extent and we take pride in their excellence, their superior style and the thoroughness with which they are made.

You are invited to inspect the newest seasonable models, even though you are not in need of a corset at this time.

Prices Range From \$1 to \$5  
Gossard Corsets \$2.75 to \$8.50

**STEVENS-WILSON CO.**

## AMERICA MAY AID POLAND

REPORTED READY TO SEND  
TROOPS TO RESIST BOL-  
SHEVIST ADVANCE.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Jan. 13.—America has informed the allied governments, according to the Temps, that it is ready to send an expeditionary force to Poland to "double the support given to Poland by the western front and enable the Poles to victoriously resist the Bolsheviks."

## LIGHT REGISTRATION OF WOMEN VOTERS

The registration books of Ada closed Friday with less than 400 ladies on the list, which is far below the number entitled to vote.

The first ward registered 108, second ward about 60, third ward 30, fourth ward between 80 and 100.

## Baby's Dimples

We know how to get 'em. Phone for appointment.

**Stall's Studio**

PHONE 134

## VICTORY FOR PROHIBITION

U. S. SUPREME COURT RULES  
AGAINST TRANSPORTING TO  
DRY STATES.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Supreme court today held that the Reed bone dry prohibition amendment prohibits interstate transportation into dry states of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, even when intended for personal use. As interpreted by the supreme court the law nullifies statutes permitting limited amounts of liquor be brought in for personal use.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im using every effort  
To help my country  
more—  
Im getting so impatient  
To finish up  
this war.

Probably fair is as near as the weather man will come to venturing an opinion about Tuesday.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

## PRESCRIPTIONS!

—now just a word in regard to your prescriptions.

—we fill any kind from any Doctor.  
—now and then a prescription calls for something that we have not. In that case we get it at once.  
—however we rarely ever are out of what is wanted.

—we make filling your PRESCRIPTION our main business. Soda Water, Fountain Pens, Stationery, Hot Water Bottles, and everything else is only secondary to filling PRESCRIPTIONS.

"JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERS."

Rexall Remedies

Liggett's Candies

**Gwin & Mays Drug Co.**

## BRITISH IN DUSSELDORF

SPARTACANS GIVE WAY TO OCCUPATION FORCES. RUSSIAN  
BOLSHEVIST ARRESTED.

By the Associated Press.  
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 13.—British troops have occupied Dusseldorf, which has been in the hands of the Spartacans, according to Berlin reports. Dusseldorf is twenty miles east of Cologne.

**Bolshevist Arrested.**  
LONDON, Jan. 13.—Karl Rade, one of the Russian Bolshevik emissaries in Berlin has been arrested, according to Berlin advices to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The dispatch also reports the capture of Boetzkow brewery by the government forces.

## RUSSIANS WELCOMED AMERICAN FORCES

**HEADQUARTERS ON VAGA RIVER, Russia, Dec. 20** (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The debarkation of American troops at this little town was better than a circus for its population, who treated it as a circus and spent hours and hours watching the proceedings.

The town is hilly, with big grass covered cliffs right at the river's edge breaking into a sort of amphitheater at the landing place. The townsfolk, particularly the children, came to this amphitheater early in the morning and clung until late at night to the coveted places nearest the old paddle steamers and barges from which the Americans debarked.

Efforts of husky American engineers to move their wagons up the hills aided, or rather deterred, by Russian horses who couldn't understand the language, brought the tow of the dirty plowlike little Russian girls and long trousers, grimy faced, chubby lads, whose ears were tickled by strange swear words.

Entrance to the boats was prohibited, but the kiddies, with all the zest of American youngsters sneaking under the tent at a circus, stole up the gang-plank and knelt when they poked at them with their bayonets. This town treated the Americans, and also the Russians and others in the Allied contingent as saviors and deliverers from the Bolsheviks. Every time a boatload of troops went up the river to the front a great crowd gathered on the cliffs and cheered them, and when the town's own company of Russian soldiers went off to fight the cliff was fairly black with singing, cheering throngs.

Big blue and white and brown houses and logs and wood, heated by great porcelain or brick stoves, are being shared here by their owners with the Allied troops and many other soldiers are accommodated in the barracks once built for the Cossack guards of the late Emperor Nicholas.

## PRODUCING SILK

**NEAR TEXAS COAST:**  
By the Associated Press.  
DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 13.—The silk production industry, introduced in Texas five years ago, has developed to the point where a factory is being constructed to handle raw silk for the manufacture of \$1,000,000 worth of silk fabrics annually.

The industry is centered some miles from Houston. A few silk worms and a few mulberry trees, imported from France, were brought into the district five years ago by Dr. V. K. Osigian. The farm now has 1,000 acres and 200,000 mulberry trees on which the silk worms feed.

"My experience in Texas has convinced me that conditions are more favorable here for the silk industry than France or any other great silk producing area in Europe," Dr. Osigian said. "Mulberry trees planted in Texas soils furnish more food for the worms at six months of age than they do after two or three years growth in France." Silk which I have produced here has tested out to be finer, stronger quality than any I have seen from any part of the world."

The Central and South American countries have been closely watching the progress of the silk industry here. Dr. Osigian said he had orders from a South American country for \$100,000 worth of trees.

## Lightning Calculation.

An eminent electrician has figured out the horsepower of a lightning flash. The amount of light given by a single lightning flash is sufficient to illuminate an area two miles square with an average illumination of one candle. To produce such an illumination, he estimates the expenditure of 13,000 horse power for one second would be required.

## On the Late Making.

The notion of late making is so far lost in the dark ages that it is impossible to know in which century the process began. It is certain, however, that the Romans were making most elaborate and beautiful lace soon after America was discovered.

## An Ancient Custom.

The amice was a long cloak worn by priests and pilgrims in olden days, and is still preserved in the strips of embroidery worn over the shoulders of Roman Catholic priests and in the white bands of Protestant clergy.

## FIGHTING IN BERLIN AGAIN

GOVERNMENT TROOPS HOLD  
SPARTACANS IN CHECK. AN-  
OTHER LEADER ARRESTED.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 13.—An armistice between contending factions at Berlin has been broken and fighting has broken out anew, according to Copenhagen reports received here. The Spartacans are still in possession of the Tagelblatt building and reports indicate the Spartacan forces have lost 1,300 killed since the beginning of the outbreak. Government troops numbering 13,000 arrived in Berlin Saturday but with the strengthening of the military forces the cabinet is reported, losing political influence among the masses.

**Spartacan Leader Arrested.**  
BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Rosa Luxemburg, associated with Karl Liebknecht in the leadership of the Spartacan forces, has been arrested by government soldiers, according to reports in the Tagliche Rundschau.  
**Spartacans Lose Station.**  
Berlin, Jan. 12.—The Silesian railway station, the last important Spartacan stronghold in greater Berlin, is now in possession of the government forces.

## OPERA COMPANY TOMORROW NIGHT

The public should notice especially the season ticket offer in the Lyeum ad in another part of the paper. The Montague Opera Company comes tomorrow night and it alone costs 50 cents, but the Normal is offering the remaining three numbers of the season for \$1.00. From the information we have we judge the single number of the opera company to be worth the money. They come very highly recommended for their good acting as well as for their good singing in the features the put on.

## TWO DEATHS AT ADA.

**ONE AT STONEWALL.**  
George D. Price, son of James Price, 506 West 14th street, died last Saturday morning. The funeral was held Sunday at 10 a. m.

Harold Brown, son of F. M. Brown, 523 North Johnson street, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the home and interment will be at Rosedale cemetery.

Mrs. John Nichols died at Stonewall Saturday. The funeral was held Sunday, interment at Stonewall cemetery. Deceased and her family formerly resided at Konawa, moving to Stonewall three years ago.

## MASS MEETING.

Mass meeting at the city hall this evening at 7:30 to consider the matter of shedding cotton stored at compresses. The public urged to attend.

## Paid for Listening.

For 123 years a sermon has been preached in Hendon (Eng.) parish church on the text, "Human life is a bubble." Richard Johnson, who died in 1795, left the masters and wardens of the Stationers' company trustees of his estate, and out of the interest the vicar of Hendon was to receive one guinea for preaching this sermon, and two wardens of the company a guinea each for listening to it.

## Born Before His Mother.

A celebrated actress invariably claimed to be eighteen years younger than she really was. She was called to the witness stand one day, and even there she did not break her rule. It happened that her son was called immediately afterward, and on being asked his age he replied: "Six months older than my mother."—Boston Transcript.

## Copied From Nature.

Ideas for the colors in the best Scotch tweeds are found in the bed of the river Garry, in the Pass of Killcrankie. Granite, porphyry and jasper are found there in rich reds, greys and greens, beautifully mottled and mixed in finely contrasted colors. The first order of tweeds sent to London in bulk was six pieces of black and white check made in Peebles.

## Human Fruitage.

Nature does not bear fruit for herself, but for man. The branch does not bear the rich clusters for its own selfish appetite. Our fruitage must be for mankind. Your aim is a mistaken one if you are seeking spiritual comfort, quiet satisfaction, joy here and hereafter, just for your own little self. —Christian Herald.

## Fish Attacks Ship.

An attack made by a swordfish on a ship which arrived at a port in India resulted in considerable damage to the vessel. The ship was entirely stripped of her metal sheathing in the encounter. The creature made a hole on the port side, penetrating through a mass of copper and for fourteen inches into solid oak plank and timber.

## INFORMAL PEACE SESSION BEGUN

DELEGATES LAYING FOUNDATION FOR ACTION BY FORMAL CONFERENCE.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Jan. 13.—The first actual session of the peace congress is being held today, although it is officially designated as one of a series of conversations for laying the ground work of the structure later to be presented to the formal assembly of delegates of all nations.

Sunday's meeting was preliminary to today's. The conversations will stretch probably over a month and will take up the details of the program to be carried out—what subjects are to be considered at the meetings, roles of expert advisers and the order in which various subjects will come up. Nothing has developed to alter the statement that American delegates are primarily concerned with the creation of a league of nations and the making of a just peace.

## GRAY WHISENHUNT KILLED IN FRANCE

Another Ada boy must be added to the list of those who made the supreme sacrifice on the fields of France, in defense of Democracy. Gray E. Whisenhunt, who enlisted among the very first and who accompanied General Pershing to France, was killed on the field of battle October 4. The positive information did not reach his parents in this city until Jan. 4, and as several rumors had been current relative to his case the matter was shrouded in doubt until Monday morning. He was a member of the famous 16th Infantry and was in action nearly throughout the entire American campaign. His regiment was cited for bravery, and he had been wounded at least twice before his death.

This is the sixth young man, former students of the East Central State Normal who died during service. Their names follow: Gray E. Whisenhunt, Ernest Cassidy, Willie E. Lewis, Noman V. Howard, Barton, and Charles Cottingham.

Gray E. Whisenhunt was a young man of exemplary habits, a good student, courteous and considerate among his associates. He leaves a mother, father and sister to mourn his untimely death. However, no young man could have met the future under more holy and righteous conditions. He was intensely patriotic. He preferred to sleep among the lilies of France than that Germanism should reign.

The News extends earnest sympathy to the bereaved family.

## ROBERTSON IS INAUGURATED

**NEW GOVERNOR TAKES OFFICE:  
OUTLINES POLICIES OF  
ADMINISTRATION.**

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13.—Shortly before 1 o'clock today Oklahoma's fourth governor, J. B. Robertson, was administered the oath of office at a joint session of the house and senate in the house chamber of the capitol. The inaugural parade, in which 1,500 national guardsmen participated preceded the inauguration, which will end tonight with the inaugural ball at the capitol.

The new governor's inaugural address was mainly an outline of the policies he will pursue during the next four years and followed closely the general outline of the legislative message which he will deliver to both houses tomorrow.

Robertson called attention to his campaign pledge against handicapping the development of the state's natural resources and declared: "The time has passed when capital can be baited and penalized," and promised legislative action along these lines. Among the things the governor declared in his address that he will advocate were a constitutional amendment for the establishment of a budget system, measures for improvement of the state common school system and a plan for promoting home ownership in Oklahoma.

**Gave Value to Rubber.**  
Vulcanized rubber—and all rubber articles are now vulcanized—was first made at Woburn, Mass., by Charles Goodyear about 1815. He obtained his first patent in that year, after he had spent years in experimenting and had reduced his family to extreme poverty. Before 1844 rubber had been used for various purposes as a soft, sticky gum, but was of comparatively little value.

## An Obstacle.

For most people an obstacle is something in the way to stop going on, but for General Armstrong it merely meant something to climb over, and if he couldn't climb all the way over he would get up as high as possible and then crawl—General Marshall.

## New Items For The CLEARANCE SALE



## Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

35c Percalé, sale price yd25c  
35c Outing, sale price yd 25c  
9-4 Wear Well Bleached  
Sheeting. Better than Pepperel. Sale Price, yd. 50c  
One Lot of Ladies' \$1.00  
Bleached Unions.  
Sale Price 75c

Bargains Galore---Come In See Us

**Shaw's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

S.M. SHAW, PROP.

PHONE 71

Established in 1902

ADA, OKLA.

## CAMP TAYLOR TURNING OUT LAST GRADUATES

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 13.—The Central field officers training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, which has been in process of liquidation since the signing of the armistice, within the next four weeks will have graduated the last of its student body and ended its existence.

At the time the armistice was signed there were about 15,000 students in the school and each week a graduating class of from twelve to fifteen hundred were being turned out.

After hostilities ceased students given their choice of being discharged or finishing the course and being commissioned into the army reserve. A considerable number of the students elected to finish the course.

## FARM COUNCILS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

J. B. Hill has received a notice from the United States Department of Agriculture to organize in each community in this county what shall be known as County and Community Farm Councils.

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote and develop all lines of agriculture in the community and county in which organized, and to co-operate with the United States Department of Agriculture and all other interests tending toward the welfare of the farmer and farm life.

All those interested are urgently requested to be present at the meeting which will be held at the city hall on Ada Friday, January 17, at 1 p. m. Invite all of your neighbors to attend with you.



## BUY SHEETS NOW!

QUICK CLEARANCE IS THE WORD

If you need Sheets now is the time to buy them.

Genuine Mohawk Seamless Sheets, Size 81X90. Quick Clearance Price \$1.45

Genuine Utica seamless Sheets, Sizes 72X90 and 81X90. Quick Clearance Price \$1.45

When you buy these brands of sheets you are getting the best to be had.

Come And See What These Values Mean!

**The Surprise Store**

Established 1903

115-117 West Main St.

Phone 117



## The Ada Evening News

By THE NEWS PUBLISHING AND  
PRINTING COMPANY  
ADA, OKLAHOMA.

BYRON NORRELL, Pres. and Editor  
Wm D. LITTLE, Associate Editor  
OTIS B. WEAVER, Vice-President  
MILES C. GRIGSBY, Business Mgr.

Published Daily Except Sunday

One Year \$4.00

Entered at the Postoffice at Ada, Ok-  
lahoma as second class mail matter.



Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusiv-  
ely entitled to the use for publica-  
tion of all news dispatches credited to  
it or not otherwise credited in this  
paper and also the local news pub-  
lished herein.



The Germans, having failed to  
wipe out their enemies, now seem  
bent on exterminating their own race.  
They have grown accustomed to de-  
struction and don't know how to quit  
the game.

The habit of the public to forget is  
the bulwark of crooks in public life.  
The public occasionally rises in its  
wrath and sweeps a bunch of crooks  
out of office and perhaps sends two  
or three to the penitentiary for  
crimes committed in office, but the  
gang knows that the busy public will  
not remember these things long and  
that it will likely be in a state of ap-  
athy by next election and permit the  
old gang to go back to the public  
trough. This is the greatest men-  
ace to democracy.

### Shun Heedlessness.

The nerve-racking chase after self-  
gratification or material gain often  
blinds to the nobler sentiments; and  
the cold, perhaps unintentional, slight,  
inattention or rude, though thought-  
less, rebuff wounds still further an al-  
ready sore and bleeding soul whose  
flagging and dejected spirits might  
have, with a sympathetic glance, a  
smile of approval, or a welcoming ges-  
ture, been set all atone, the harmony  
to be passed along.—Great Thoughts.

### Oldest Timber.

What is described as the oldest tim-  
ber in the world which has been in  
use by man is found in an ancient tem-  
ple of Egypt. This timber is used in con-  
nection with stone work, which is  
known to be more than 4,000 years  
old. This wood—and the only wood  
employed in the construction of the  
temple—is in the form of ties which  
hold the end of one stone to another.  
The ties appear to be tamarisk, or  
which the ark was constructed.

### Requisites for Copyright.

The main provisions of the copyright  
act of June 1, 1909, are that two  
copies of the work, as printed—not in  
manuscript—together with the fee of  
\$1, shall be sent, as soon as possible  
after publication, to the copyright of-  
fice, library of congress, Washington,  
D. C. The original term of the copy-  
right is for 28 years, and upon appli-  
cation within the year preceding the  
date of its expiration, it may be re-  
newed by the author or his heirs or  
executor for another period of 28  
years.

### Naval Names Perpetuated.

Few of the famous British reg-  
iments still bear the names under  
which their early battle honors were  
won, but the navy—whose record of  
fame dates from a much earlier pe-  
riod than the army—has consistently  
followed the policy of perpetuating  
their famous names. The name of a  
famous battleship is handed down to  
a capital ship, while a famous frigate  
or sloop is perpetuated in a modern  
gunboat or light cruiser.

### "President Maker."

Thurlow Weed, an old-time political  
leader of New York, was called "the  
president maker." He was prominent  
in procuring the nomination of Gen-  
eral W. H. Harrison in 1840, of Gen-  
eral Taylor in 1848 and of General  
Scott in 1852, though the last name  
was not elected. In 1860 he supported  
Lincoln, though he had favored the  
nomination of William H. Seward of  
New York. He never held any public  
office.

### Largest Volcano.

The largest volcano crater in the  
world is that of Haleakala in Hawaii.  
It is 20 miles across and, in places, 2,  
000 feet deep. New York city could  
be dropped into the crater with all its  
skyscrapers intact, and it would be  
completely hidden from any person be-  
yond the rim of the crater.—People's  
Home Journal.

### Getting Rid of It.

Mary Elizabeth had been sitting  
her mother for a full hour trying to  
all her might to make a dress for her  
dollie. Suddenly she heaved a deep  
sigh, and when her mother asked her  
why she did so she replied, "Oh, I  
dew just to let the tired get out."

### Holmes Caught Napping.

Referring to our recent note on the  
English reporter giving the base  
ball score as "Two-love," a correspond-  
ent reminds us that no less a writer  
than Conan Doyle once made a cu-  
rious blunder in describing our nation  
at game. "The catching," he wrote  
"seemed to me extraordinarily good  
especially the long catches by the  
bleachers."—Boston Transcript.

### Holmes Caught Napping.

Referring to our recent note on the  
English reporter giving the base  
ball score as "Two-love," a correspond-  
ent reminds us that no less a writer  
than Conan Doyle once made a cu-  
rious blunder in describing our nation  
at game. "The catching," he wrote  
"seemed to me extraordinarily good  
especially the long catches by the  
bleachers."—Boston Transcript.

## LITTLE DAN CUPID

By MONA DORR.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper  
Syndicate.)

As Sue T.— sank into one of Mrs.  
M.—'s comfortable chairs, she heaved a  
sigh of relief.

"Ugh! But it's great to be out here  
away from that dusty city."

"Isn't it nice? Herb and I are fast  
becoming rurallites. We love it here."

"You're happy, Belle, aren't you?"  
the girl asked pathetically.

"Indeed we are," Belle M.— replied.

"And you, dear?"

"As happy as possible," was Sue's  
answer. "I've tried to become human  
since—since—"

"I know, my dear." Then patting  
the girl's shoulder, she added: "And  
everything will come right in time."

Sue shook her head. "He'll never  
forgive me for my selfishness."

"You wait and see," was Mrs. M.—'s  
comforting reply, as Sue went upstairs  
to change for dinner.

The next morning at breakfast, Mr.  
M.— remarked: "By the way, how is  
little Dan?"

"Mrs. B.— is contemplating having  
the specialist out to see if there is any  
hope," was the answer.

After breakfast Mrs. M.— made a  
nice custard to carry to Dan in the af-  
ternoon.

Mrs. B.— was a pretty, but tired-  
looking woman, and had a way that  
pleased everyone.

"My! Won't Dan be pleased?" as  
Mrs. M.— passed her the delicacy.

"I know who it is, mummy," piped  
up a little voice from the room beyond.  
"It's Mrs. M.—"

"Yes, that's just who it is, Daniel,  
and just guess what she has brought  
you," said his mother.

"Let me see."

"I know, I know!" he cried. "It's  
tastard!"

"Right you are," laughed Mrs. M.—,  
as she caught him up.

"I am having the specialist out next  
week," announced Mrs. B.—

"Oh, my dear!" said Mrs. M.—, "I  
can only say we all hope for the best;  
you know we will assist you in any  
way possible."

Mrs. B.— showed her gratefulness by  
a simple pressure of the hand.

The following Thursday, as Mrs. M.—  
and Sue sat knitting in the cozy living  
room, the door was thrown open and,  
to their surprise, Mrs. B.— stepped  
bustling in.

"Oh, Miss T.—!" she cried. "I've  
come to ask a favor. I know you've  
done some nursing, and I'd like you to  
come over and assist Doctor B.—. He's  
going to perform the operation."

"Doctor B.—, did you say?" exclaim-  
ed Mrs. M.—, as she glanced appreci-  
ately at Sue, who, with a white face,  
was standing herself by a chair. Mrs.  
B.— nodded.

Suddenly Sue threw her head up and  
announced quietly: "I am glad to go  
if my mite may help any."

As Sue entered the chamber Doctor  
B.— glanced up, and with surprise ex-  
claimed: "Why, Sue—Miss T.—!"

With a smile she returned: "How  
do you do, Doctor B.—? I'm assistant  
nurse."

He did not reply, but commenced at  
once to get his instruments ready and  
to administer the ether.

Though the girl's heart seemed in  
her throat, she worked by his side,  
never faltering for an instant.

At last the doctor straightened up,  
laid down his instruments, and said:  
"We have done all that is possible—  
and I have every reason to believe it  
successful; but time will tell." Then  
he held out his hand and continued:  
"You have done wonderfully, and I  
can't express my admiration. One  
wouldn't think you could be so cou-  
rageous."

"Not after the remark I made a  
short while ago," the girl replied. "But,  
Frank, please don't judge me too  
harshly. I have learned to see things  
differently."

The man pressed her hand, and af-  
ter speaking with Mrs. B.— for a mo-  
ment drew her out to the car. "You  
need rest and quiet. I will be here  
next Thursday, for by that time we'll  
know how the boy will be."

Thursday dawned clear and beauti-  
ful, as though to herald good tidings  
for poor little Dan.

As Mrs. B.— and Sue were busy  
about and trying to curb their im-  
patience they heard the honk of a car.  
The next moment Doctor B.— entered  
and, throwing aside his outer gar-  
ments, went immediately to Dan's  
room, the women following closely.

He stepped to the bed and slid the  
bandage from the injured limb; the  
child gave a shout of joy.

"Oh, mummy, mummy! I'm all bet-  
ter!"

The doctor quickly slipped the band-  
age back in place. Turning to the  
child's mother, he said: "It is now  
safe to say, Mrs. B.—, that your boy  
is almost entirely cured, and by care-  
ful attention you should soon have  
him out again."

"Thank heaven!" cried Sue fervent-  
ly.

One month later Doctor B.— and his  
wife Sue, were ensconced in their own  
home, with Mrs. B.— as housekeeper  
and Dan as Sue's own special charge.

"You may believe," Sue was saying,  
"that the old saying, 'One should love  
one's neighbors,' is a true statement;  
I have learned it to my joy."

"And to think," the deep voice of  
the doctor called, "that we would not  
be here tonight, were it not for little  
Dan!"

"I know," said Sue, laugh-  
ingly, "and I'm sure he likes it,  
too."

### Bank Holidays Are Many.

Because of holidays, civil and relig-  
ious, throughout the different countries,  
there are only 84 days out of a year  
in which banks are open in every part  
of the world at once.—People's Home  
Journal.

### Be Unblamable Yourself.

Whereof you reprove another be un-  
blamable yourself.—Washington.

## "PIES"

By S. BROMBERG.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper  
Syndicate.)

"Mother, how you make such won-  
derful pies is beyond me," said Tom.  
Mrs. W.— smiled pleasantly at her  
only son. This wasn't the first time  
this little mother had been compli-  
mented by her son for her pies.

"I solemnly state on this apple pie  
in the presence of you and dad that I  
shall never marry a girl who can't  
come up to your pie baking standard."

Mr. W.— laughed loudly, and said,  
"Tom, you keep quiet." Mrs. W.—  
just said, "Go ahead, Tommy, get your  
mate, and leave it to me to teach her  
how to bake."

Taking a piece of pie, he kissed his  
mother and went off to the club.

"Oh, I hate it! I detest it! I never  
will know how to cook." With her  
hair all mussed up, tears screwing  
down her face and her hands sticky  
with dough, Mary A.— sat down dis-  
tasted with cooking and baking pies.

Her mother came in, and upon see-  
ing her, cried out, "Mary A.—, get up  
this instant. A young girl of eighteen  
should know better than cry over such  
a trifle. Patience, my dear, you will  
know how to bake soon enough."

"But I don't want to know how," re-  
plied Mary. "I wasn't born to be a  
cook, anyway."

If there was any day Mary really  
detested it was Saturday, when her  
mother let her do all the cooking and  
baking for the entire day. It's true  
Mary made a pretty bad mess of  
things, but then if she really put her  
mind to it she could have been a little  
expert at it.

Mrs. A.— saw that she couldn't do  
much of anything with Mary this af-  
ternoon, anyway, so she let her off.

"Just wait, Mary dear, when Mr. Rich-  
ard comes along, and he's the kind who  
can be reached by the stomach, you  
will be mighty sorry that you didn't  
take my advice more like a dessert  
than a medicine."

Mary was hurrying home with eggs,  
and was just turning the corner  
when she collided with Thomas W.—.  
Down went the dozen of eggs, making  
a yellow stream on the young man's  
shoes and on her suit. When she  
came to, for she thought she had  
fainted, she was as red as a beet, and  
stood there begging his pardon and all  
that ceremony.

Tom meanwhile assured her that all  
was well, and wiped the egg off. All  
this happened to the amusement of  
the numerous passersby.

Everything appeared so funny for  
the moment that this youthful pair  
just couldn't keep back the peals of  
laughter and off they went after Tom  
secured Mary's permission to accom-  
pany her home. Mrs. A.— saw them  
coming and walked over to the gate.  
Mary for the first time realized that  
they did not even know each other.

She explained everything to her  
mother, and good-natured Mrs. A.—  
laughed heartily, and after names  
were exchanged, etc., she invited Tom  
to come down to dinner next Satur-  
day. He thanked her for her kind in-  
vitation and promised to come.

Saturday was an ideal day for a  
stroll, Mary thought, but since "the  
egg hero" was coming down, she de-  
cided that she must help her mother  
with the cooking, much as she disliked  
it.

At 5:30 all was ready. Mary had  
telephoned for a few more friends to  
come also, so her mind being full of  
the coming dinner the day passed  
much faster than she thought a Satur-  
day ever could. Wonder of wonders!  
To celebrate the event, the four apple  
pies she made were a success! In  
fact, the best she could ever wish for.

When they were all seated at the  
table Mrs. A.— told about the eggs,  
and this caused the young people to  
ripple with laughter. Finally the pies  
came around. Tom took one bite, and  
decided then and there that he liked  
it.

"Well, at last, Mrs. A.—," he  
said, "I have found a pie equal to my  
mother's. I must congratulate you."

She was about to say who deserved  
the honor, but nothing the graces on  
Mary's face decided to keep quiet.  
Tom was telling them about the pie  
pledge, to the immense enjoyment of  
those present. Mary turned a deep  
red, and Mrs. A.— smiled again.

This friendship between the two de-  
veloped in time into love, and one eve-  
ning while walking through the woods  
Tom suddenly halted and looking  
squarely at Mary he said hesitatingly:  
"Mary, dear, surely you must real-  
ize how much I love you."

"Oh, but Tom, I can't cook, and you  
remember what you said about your  
pie pledge."

"You little dear, why that was only  
a joke. Do you think it would ever  
matter to me?" Tom said enthusiastically.

"Tommy, dear, really you didn't  
mean it?"

"No, sweetheart," he said.

On the way home Mary pulled near  
and said: "I have something to con-  
fess, Tom."

"Go ahead, dear," he said. "Fess  
up—I'll forgive you anything."

"Well, it was I who really made  
those apple pies that you liked," said  
she smilingly.

Tom laughed heartily. "As if you  
could deceive me," he lied bravely.

"Why, the pie was so sweet that I  
couldn't help knowing you made it."

Pie is still a favorite in the W.—  
household, and little Tom, junior, is  
his dad over again, even to eating  
pies. Yes, and Mary sure is a splen-  
did little cook—yes, and she likes it,  
too.

### Appealed to Novelists.

Fully a score of novels have been  
written round the case of Lesurques,  
who was wrongfully executed in  
France for the robbery of the Lyons  
mail and the murder of the courier;  
the real criminal was one named Du-  
bosq, to whom Lesurques bore a strik-  
ing resemblance. The crime also for-  
med the subject of several stage dramas;  
in one of them Sir Henry Irving scored  
a success in the dual part of Lesur-  
ques-Dubosq.

## DAUGHTER OF EVE

By EDITH B. LAMPREY.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper  
Syndicate.)

When Hester Malone tripped in from  
her ride, the delightful tang of au-  
tumn still clung to her. Loose strands  
of wavy hair lay about soft cheeks  
whipped to vermilion by the wind.  
Dropping an armful of woodland ben-  
ny, she tugged at the generous em-  
bracing collar of her modish coat and  
looked about her for a receptacle for  
the treasures.

In the tiny kitchenette she espied  
the big brown bean pot, alas! no long-  
er in service, and tugged it down from  
an upper shelf. It was just the thing  
to hold the great cluster of purple as-  
ters rimmed with goldenrod.

With her small, dark head cocked to  
one side, Hester studied the effect of  
warm hued autumn leaves against a  
drab velours hanging. Suddenly the  
slim erect figure crumpled up like a  
soft gray kitten and plumped onto  
the springy couch, crying heartbroken-  
ly. There was a mighty good reason  
for the tears, for Hester was known  
as a spunky young person, who held  
her head very high whichever way the  
wind happened to blow. Today she  
felt deeply humiliated, crushed in fact,  
and all on account of Jed Baxter's  
silly old car.

It had a left-hand drive, that car of  
Jed's, which of course brought Hester's  
stunning left profile in almost  
constant view of the apparently enam-  
ored young man. At times, as the  
car lurched over rails and crossings,  
which was often, Jed's broad right  
shoulder brushed dangerously near  
Hester's dainty left, and very, very  
close to her heart. Which was all very  
fine, or might have been, had only Jed  
been seated on her right hand. For  
on Hester's left cheek there was a  
scar, a tiny one, which showed scarce-  
ly any, unless irritated by a strong  
wind.

Jed had parked the car by the road-  
side, and together they had followed  
the winding path up the long slope  
dotted with clumps of vari-colored fo-  
liage. He had filled her arms with the  
lot of wild flowers growing by the  
wayside. Hester was hatless now, and  
as her dark head had leaned to a back  
ground of blazing sunnec Jed had  
started toward her with arms out-  
stretched. Hester's dilating gray eyes  
had already answered the love call in  
his when to her utter confusion and  
humiliation she saw his arms drop to  
his sides. His finely lighted eyes sud-  
denly grew dim and dropped from hers,  
fastening themselves directly upon the  
scar on her left cheek. The thrilling  
words Hester had been waiting to hear  
for more than a year now were left un-  
said.

It was the horrid little scar, of  
course, which had raised its inflated  
head and separated her from Jed, per-  
haps forever. Why did she have to  
have that unfortunate fall in her baby-  
hood? It was ruining her life.

A fresh burst of tears and Hester's  
face ducked into a convenient pillow.  
Jed was going West tonight, "on very  
important business," he had told her.  
Perhaps there was someone there  
whom he cared for more than she  
file had behaved strangely when they  
parted.

Jamie Boyce, a flashy acquaintance,  
called her on the telephone, inviting  
her out for a spin. After innumerable  
refusals the weary hearted girl at last  
lent an ear to the persistent one. "Is  
it a left-hand drive, Jamie?" Hester  
coolly asked.

"Not for mine, little Miss Choose-It-  
reformed this young sport. 'Is it a go,  
girlie?'"

"I'll come," laughed Hester. It would  
do her good, perhaps numb the eter-  
nal ache in her heart.

It was a glorious Sunday and Hester  
made a desperate effort to enjoy it.  
Laughing and chattering like a magpie  
as the up-to-date car slid smoothly  
along under the delighted James' ex-  
pert guidance, she realized that Jed's  
old car had been a "back number."

Was Jed himself in the same category?  
She stole a glance at the cook-serv-  
ant. At her second searching look  
Jamie whirled the big car into a quiet  
country lane, shut off the gas, stepped  
on the brake and flung his arms about  
her. "Hester, I love you. Will you  
marry me?" he demanded speedily.

Hester stared horrified into the face  
close to her own—the spreading irises,  
red-rimmed from lack of sleep, the dis-  
ipated mouth and weak chin, the  
green necktie, decorated with inflamed  
"freckles" and a diamond horseshoe.

"I get you," coolly announced Jamie,  
releasing her. He jabbed at the self-  
starter button.

If only it had been Jed! Jamie, seated  
on her right, hadn't noticed the  
scar. Hester smothered a groan. She  
loved Jed and Jed only.

As Hester was pluckily endeavoring  
to believe that she wanted to "pound  
brass" the rest of her life, Jed came  
back.

"I want you, Hester," he cried.

"Indeed," commented she to the  
world in general. But her heart ham-  
pered divine messages.

"I've needed you for so long, dear,"  
he explained, "but sis's little fellow  
who was crippled for two years need-  
ed my superfluous cash. He's O. K.  
now. I've just been out there to see  
him and make sure. Don't tell me  
I'm too late."

"Then—it wasn't the scar, Jed?"  
gasped Hester.

"The scar?" he repeated. "Hester,  
what are you talking about?—oh! my  
dear."

Being a true daughter of Eve, she  
had slipped to his arms without an-  
other word.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper  
Syndicate.)

## "BOBBY"

By VALERIE H. JENKINS.

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper  
Syndicate.)

Richard A.— drove his car swiftly  
along the road to Way Fells' pretty  
country station.

"One minute to make it in! I hope  
he's a patient sort of fellow."

He was the prospective land-scap-  
er, whom Walter M.—, an old  
friend, was sending down at Richard's  
request, and who was to begin work  
immediately on the A.—'s country es-  
tate. Walter M.—, an agricultural ex-  
pert, was a man to be relied upon, and  
the A.—s had left the matter of selec-  
tion wholly to him. The result of  
their request had been a telegram, an-  
nouncing that "Bobby G.—," personal  
friend and expert, would arrive at  
Way Fells on the afternoon express  
from the city.

The train was just pulling out of the  
station when Richard stopped the au-  
tomobile at the curbing. There were  
only a few arrivals, as Way Fells con-  
sists mostly of large country estates,  
which are reached more easily by au-  
tomobile than by train. A peddler with his  
pack, an elderly gentleman, who was  
met by an enthusiastic party, a girl  
in brown, who carried a suitcase, and a  
fussy little woman with two fussed  
little children were the only passen-  
gers to get off at Way Fells.

Deciding that the fellow must have  
lost his train, Richard was turning  
away again toward his car, when a  
sweet but hesitating voice caught his  
attention. It was the girl in brown  
talking to the freight agent.

"Could you tell me," she was saying,  
"whether I could hire any sort of con-  
veyance here to take me to Mr. Rich-  
ard A.—'s estate—Bellemere, I think  
it is called?"

"Ah, some friend of mother's, prob-  
ably," thought Richard. "Funny  
though, she didn't write, asking some-  
one to meet her. I never saw her be-  
fore, that's certain."

"I beg your pardon," he said, ap-  
proaching the girl. "I am Richard A.—  
and I should be glad to take you up.  
Mother must have forgotten that you  
were coming. Is this your suitcase,  
Miss—er—?"

"Miss G.—, Roberta G.—; but you  
are mistaken. Surely Mr. M.— must  
have written to say that I was com-  
ing. I am the landscape gardener  
whom Mrs. A.— asked Mr. M.— to send  
down here?"

"Roberta G.—! Landscape garden-  
er?" cried Richard. "Why—er— To  
tell the truth, Miss G.—, I was expect-  
ing a man, not a girl—you see, Mr.  
M.— called you 'Bobby' in his tele-  
gram."

Richard's pet prejudice at that time  
was the farmette movement. Farm-  
ing was a man's job, he declared, and  
had better be left to their experienced  
hands, than to be indulged in as a  
whim by girls.

In the days that followed she learned  
the true reason for his change of  
manner, and could not help being some-  
what amused over his absurd preju-  
dice. Mrs. A.—, on the contrary, was  
far more cordial, and at the end of  
two weeks, was calling on her Roberta,  
and asking her advice on various mat-  
ters. The men who worked on the es-  
tate admired her from the start; first,  
because she was young and attractive,  
but gradually, through respect for her  
trained and thorough knowledge of  
the work she had fitted herself to do.

Richard's manner was still the same,  
although he was necessarily brought  
into close companionship with her, for  
Mrs. A.— preferred that her son should  
manage all details of the estate.

When Roberta had been at Belle-  
mere for almost a month word was  
brought to the house by one of the  
workmen that Miss G.— had been  
thrown from her horse near the out-  
skirts of the estate almost a mile  
away. Mrs. A.— was very much alarm-  
ed and sent her son back with the  
workman at once.

Richard took the little car and ha-  
stened to reach the spot where the ac-  
cident occurred. As he neared the  
scene he reproached himself for the  
unnecessary coolness with which he  
had treated Roberta.



# TO-DAY LIBERTY TO-DAY



The Original Toby is here for the entire week. Presenting Today a Comedy Drama "THE BROKEN COMMANDMENT" This is not a Tabloid, it's a Three Act Opera. PICTURE PROGRAM Five Reel Vitagraph and a Two Reel Comedy "A KAISER THERE WAS"

## THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

Ruth Roland, in the Eighth and Ninth Episodes of "HANDS UP." Showing the one we should have had last Monday, also a new one for Today. "NIPPED IN THE BUD" A Toto Comedy, Full of Laughs. Coming Tuesday: "Special." Harry Carey, in "THREE MOUNTED MEN."

In Defense of Poetry. Springtime wouldn't be springtime without its violets—autumn wouldn't be autumn without its vivid foliage. And the book of life wouldn't be complete without its poetry.—Christian Herald.

Beautiful Ferns. When the new shoots of potted ferns appear turn them to the light until they are well up and the shoot started in the right direction. When the fern is full grown the result will be a beautiful sound plant.

## OKLAHOMA STATE BANK ADA, OKLAHOMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1918. As Reported to Bank Commissioner.

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts		\$624,940.84
Bonds and Warrants		1,818.70
Bank Building and Fixtures		18,000.00
Other Real Estate		17.71
Liberty Bonds	\$ 25,450.00	
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	133,291.10	
Cash and Sight Exchange	122,330.17	281,071.27
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$925,848.52</b>
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock		\$ 50,000.00
Surplus		15,000.00
Undivided Profits		404.38
Reserved For Taxes		553.50
Bills Payable		30,000.00
Notes Re-discounted		58,231.44
DEPOSITS		771,659.20
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$925,848.52</b>

The above Statement is Correct.  
C. H. RIVES, President. H. P. REICH, Active Vice President. L. A. ELLISON, Cashier.

## Statement of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ADA, OKLAHOMA At the Close of Business December 31, 1918.

ASSETS		
Loans and Discounts		\$ 577,191.31
Stock Federal Reserve Bank		3,600.00
U. S. Bonds		43,750.00
Bonds and Other Securities		68,417.31
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures		37,234.40
Liberty Loan Bonds	\$117,350.00	
U. S. Treasury Certificates	25,000.00	
Bills of Exchange (Cotton and Cot. Seed)	82,976.47	
Cash in vault, with other banks and U. S. Treasurer	274,905.70	500,231.17
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,230,424.19</b>
LIABILITIES		
Capital		\$ 100,000.00
Surplus		20,000.00
Circulation		43,750.00
Rediscounts		48,006.61
DEPOSITS		1,018,667.58
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,230,424.19</b>

The above Statement is correct.  
TOM KING, Cashier. P. A. NORRIS, M. D. TIMBERLAKE, W. C. DUNCAN, Directors.

**AS IT WAS.**  
If every girl that said she was going to be a Prima Donna and every boy was going to be a great lawyer, physician, business man, etc., could have their wish, the poor would be no more.  
About the most miserable men that could be found today are the kaiser and the man who was twenty years old and married an old maid that was on the verge of forty summers, to avoid the draft.  
The American soldiers that are in occupied territory are not allowed to speak to German women. Some one sure has a good dhead on him.  
The soldier who crawls back into his "civils" feels like an old hen in the middle of her moulting period.  
If advice for shave, that was given in a porch swing while the couple were enjoying the moonlight, should be taken, the barbers would have to double their capacity.  
The chief occupation of a discharged soldier for about a month after returning home is to eat and sleep.  
Riggles says that the only grounds for divorce is to have his wife serve him a nice bean salad. Riggles has been in the army a year.  
What has become of the girl who used to say that her complexion was smooth and rosy and that she never used any powder?? She is dead.  
If all rosy cheeks were caused by blushing it would be a conclusive fact that the majority of people here on earth, are either blushing maidens or great teasers.  
Riggles says that the color of ladies' hose doesn't amount to so much as the material of which they are made. Silk hose always barred of course, except during the month of March, in which month they are exceedingly popular.

**Wilson.**  
W—for the will power that he gave us.  
I—for the ideas that he knew.  
L—for the love he gave America.  
S—for the schemes and plans he drew.  
O—for the many things we owe him.  
N—for the nation he must trust.  
Put these all together, they spell "Wilson."  
A word that means the world to us.  
Yeldah Keithley, Minnye McRae and J. B. E.

## MAKE YOUR SHOES WEAR LONGER

Ten months ago, W. H. Kelley, a lumber salesman of Omaha, had a pair of shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles. Mr. Kelley does much walking and has worn these shoes constantly. He says "they are still good for another ten months of wear."  
Good shoe stores carry Neolin-soled shoes in many styles for men, women and children. They cost you no more than shoes that give less wear. Neolin Soles are also available everywhere for re-soles. Remember—these soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are comfortable and waterproof—as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

## Neolin Soles MASSACHUSETTS NURSE

**Tells Women How to Get Strong.**  
Greenfield, Mass.—"I am a nurse and the gripe left me in a weak, rundown condition with a cough—my friends asked me to try Vinol. I did so and it has built up my strength so that I am in perfect health at the present time and I am recommending Vinol to others."—Mrs. F. M. Lockey.  
There is no secret about Vinol. It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics. We strongly recommend Vinol.—Gwin & Mays Co., Druggists, and Druggists Everywhere.  
P. S.—If you have Eczema try our Saxol Salve. We guarantee it.

**Dead Civilizations.**  
We think over a wonderful civilization, and it is, in a way, notwithstanding the shadows that rest upon it. But there have been civilizations almost, if not quite, as splendid as our own. And they are gone—in deed, so dead that not a tombstone remains to mark the grave.—Christian Herald.

**Home Nursing.**  
In the sick room don't have the patient lie with his face to the window; he is sure to suffer from the light if you do.

**Cleaning With Gasoline.**  
Unless the whole garment is placed in gasoline, the small places will show rings when cleaned. This is caused by using too much gasoline on the grease spot. Brush lightly with a cloth dampened with the gasoline, brush when dry. If the rings are then noticeable hold the soiled part over the steam of a teakettle, and this will remove the greasy blotch.

## FOR STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

**Dr. King's New Discovery has a fifty year record behind it**  
It built its reputation on its production of positive results, on its success in relieving the throat irritation of colds, coughs, and grippe and bronchial attacks.  
"Dr. King's New Discovery? Why, my folks wouldn't use anything else!" That's the general nation-wide esteem in which this well-known remedy is held. Its action is prompt, its taste pleasant, its relief gratifying.  
Half a century of colds and coughs checking. All druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

**Bowels Out of Kilter?**  
That's nature calling for relief. Assist her in her daily duties with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Not a purgative in the usual dose, but a mild, effective, corrective, laxative that teaches the bowels into action. 25c.

## HER RING

By MARION C. LEESAM.  
"Dick is leaving New York and coming home for a week's furlough," said Betty Saunders to her sister.  
"I know it," said Jenn, looking up from her knitting. "I was talking to his mother yesterday. It doesn't interest me, however."  
"Oh, Jenn, try to be nice to him this week. He's going South to learn to fly and then he's going to France. Why, if I were in your place I'd be planning to give him the best time while he is home. You can't do too much for those fellows."

"I know it," said Jenn pensively, "but he did treat me so that night at the dance, just before he went away. He paid attention to that Wentworth girl half the night. Then he pretends he loves me. He doesn't know what love is. I'll never forgive him, either."  
"I don't think he meant it," said Betty. "You probably imagined it. I know he's sorry you do not write him, because he writes the blindest letters home to his mother. Besides, you'd go far and near to find as nice a fellow as Dick."  
"Oh, Betty, do stop raving over him. I tell you I've changed entirely toward Dick. I think Jack Somers is more of a man than Dick ever thought of being."

With that, Jenn picked up her knitting and angrily walked upstairs.  
Meanwhile, Dick Fulton, comfortably settling himself in the Pullman bound for Boston, breathed a deep sigh, whether of relief or no one knows. He was glad he was going home.

After squaring himself with his own conscience he settled himself for forty winks and knew nothing until he heard the porter cry, "Boston, all out!" He pulled himself together and, grabbing his grip, hurried out, watching anxiously for some one to meet him. "Of course Jean wouldn't be there," he argued to himself. Yet he half hoped she had forgiven him. He hurried up the platform and saw his mother, waiting for him. In back of her was Betty, but Jean was nowhere to be seen.  
"Oh, Dick, I'm so glad to see you," said Betty. "Though you have only been away ten weeks it seems like a year."

"It seems like that to me, too," said Dick, piloting Betty on one side and his mother on the other. "I had hoped Jean would meet me, but I suppose that was too much to expect."

"I'm sorry," said Betty. "I tried to persuade her to come. I told her it was no time to be worrying over such petty things."  
"You're right," said Dick. "It is foolish. What do you say if we stay in town and have lunch and go to a show?" Dick was bound he was going to forget things for once.

"I think I'll go home," said Mrs. Fulton. "You two go and have a good time."  
After leaving Mrs. Fulton on the train Dick and Betty started for an evening's fun. First, they got tickets at one of the best theaters and then found a little cafe and had a nice dinner.

"Dick, I've been wondering about Jean. It's too bad things are this way. Can't something be done to fix it up?"

Dick looked at her earnest face, never before realizing how strikingly pretty Betty was. Then she had so much sense, too, even though she was only two years older than Jean. He puffed his cigar slowly, thinking very deeply.

"I'll tell you what we can do," he said with a happy thought. "Let's go and pick out a diamond for Jean. I'll take it to her and surprise her. I know she'll forgive me."

"That would be fine," said Betty, her face brightening.

"What will fit your hand will fit Jean's, won't it?" said Dick as they sat before the tray of dazzling stones, trying to pick out just the right one.

Betty was as happy as though it were for herself, and many people turned to admire the happy couple, and Dick certainly looked manly in his uniform. As he watched her a pang went through his heart. Here was a girl who cared and knew what love was. Finally they picked out the one that Betty declared was a "beauty," and Dick stuffed it in his pocket. Then they hurried to the theater.

"I know she'll love it," whispered Betty while they were watching the play.

"Do you think so?" said Dick. "I queer feeling came over him as Betty leaned near him, enjoying herself to her heart's content. "Betty has always been a good friend of mine, but surely I'm not falling in love with her," he thought. He paid little attention to the play, as he was battling out a problem in his own mind.

When leaving Betty that night, after what she pronounced a dandy time, he took her hand in his and whispered: "Betty, I want you to have this," slipping the ring on her finger. "It was just meant for you. I noticed that in the jeweler's."

"Why, Dick," Betty faltered, "What about Jean?"  
"She doesn't care for me, Betty, dear; not the way I want some one to care for me after I go away."

"I always liked you," said Betty, "but I never believed you thought of me in this respect."  
"I never realized it until today, but now I know what you are going to mean to me," said Dick, tenderly, putting his arm around her.  
"I'm so very happy," said Betty, pressing the ring to her lips.  
(Copyright, 1918, by McClure, N. Spaulding & Co.)

## WANT ADS

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Family ironings. Telephone 181. 1-9-4.\*  
WANTED—7 to 10 room house, furnished or unfurnished, close in. Phone 334. 1-10-6t

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Your business. Hair cut 25c.—Zeb Seybold's Barber Shop, 212 West Main. 1-4-1mo.\*

**WANTED**  
WANTED—By young lady, place to work for board while attending normal.—J. M. Gordon. 1-11-3t\*

**WANTED**  
WANTED—You to know that the O. K. Meat Market has been thoroughly renovated and made perfectly sanitary and is anxious to supply your wants. Under new management. Deliveries made anywhere in town. Phone 95.—A. T. McAnally, Prop. 1-9-4t

## MISCELLANEOUS

Old mattresses made over into new beds. Phone 434. 1-2-4t.

ESTRAYED—3 months old white sow pig, weighing about 35 pounds. Phone WR-4. 1-11-3t\*

MOVED—Ready for you.—Dr. Ruhl. 116 1-2—18 1-2 Townsend Street. Phone 772, Ada, Okla. 1-11-2t\*

My friends and customers will please take notice that I am now ready to do sewing of any kind at 611 South Townsend.—Mrs. Allie Johnson. 1-13-3t\*

ESTRAYED—6 weeks old red male pig. Return to 219 East 10th. Reward. Phone 503. 1-13-2t\*

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. 231 East 12th. 1-13-4t

FORENT—Six room house, 310 E. 12th. Phone 606. 1-11-3t

FOR RENT—5 room house, nicely furnished. 200 South Townsend. Phone 132.—Mrs. Jack Maxey. 1-13-4t

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping, modern. 230 East 14th. Phone 612. 1-13-2t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms modern, downstairs. \$10.00. 412 East 14th. 1-10-4t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with hot and cold water. Phone 654.—Mrs. Laura Blackburn. 1-11-3t\*

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. 201 North Stonewall. Phone 743. 1-9-5t

FOR RENT—5-room house, 323 W. 17th. Two rooms for light house-keeping. J. C. Emerson. 1-9-3t

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, corner 16th and Cherry. \$25 a month. Phone 578. 1-9-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished and two unfurnished rooms. Phone 716. 1-7-4t

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Phone 767. 1-7-6t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment.—Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 12-9-4t

FOR RENT—New 5 room apartment, in brick flat at 215 East 13th. Strictly modern. See Mrs. Knotts, at Stevens-Wilson. 1-4-4t

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Chalmers Six; 1 Six; 1 Dodge five passenger; 1 Dart five passenger. All at condition and a bargain.—Grant Irwin, Phone No. 2. 1-11-3td

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 room modern house; also other houses that I can sell on terms like paying rent. See Cloer at Commercial hotel. 1-11-4t

FOR SALE—Five passenger Dodge at a bargain.—Grant Irwin, Phone 2. 1-10-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two Ford cars for Ada property.—Miller Bros. 1-13-4t

FOR SALE—4 room house, modern, 2 lots, orchard, barn and garage. \$1050. Will handle it. 600 W. 15th. Phone 379. 1-11-4t

FOR SALE—Modern six room house at a bargain. See this quick. Owner. Box 749. 1-9-4t

FOR SALE—One Jersey milk cow. Phone 660. 1-10-4t\*

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Pullets.—Mrs. Norrell, 249 E. 12th. Phone 206. 1-11-4t

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, East 10th. Priced right.—A. B. Blanks. 1-6-4t

FOR SALE—Two lots 100x135 in Belmont addition, South Ada, at a bargain. Will trade for automobile roadster. Phone 23. 12-10-4t

FOR RENT AND FOR SALE—Furnished modern house, 222 South Mississippi, \$42 per month; 3 room house with about two acres, \$50 per year; FOR QUICK SALE ON EASY TERMS: 6 room modern house, close in. Phone 586 after 7 p. m., or see MISS DOBBINS. 1-11-3t\*

FOR SALE—Furniture—Two gas stoves, \$25 for the two; 2 iron beds and Springs, \$7.50 each; 1 dresser, \$10; 1 round oak dining table, \$8; oak sideboard, \$12.50; baby bed, \$12.50; 100 cans of fruit, 50c half gallons, 25c quarts. Call at last house on North Johnson street or phone 449. 12-30-4t

FOR SALE—10 or 12 fresh cows, or trade for dry cows at the Graham & Gregg barn on Main Street.—T. E. Graham. 1-13-6td-7t\*

**Music the Word of Germany.**  
Music is the word of Germany. The German people, so much curbed as a nation, so emancipated as thinkers shg with a somber delight. To sing seems a deliverance from bondage. Music expresses that which cannot be said, and which cannot be suppressed. Therefore is Germany all music in an anticipation of the times when she shall be all freedom.—Victor Hugo.

**Rhine Long a Boundary.**  
The first people who took possession of the banks of the Rhine, we are told, were the half-savage Celts, who afterward received the name Gauls. In the height of his glory Caesar crossed the Rhine and shortly afterward took the entire river under his jurisdiction. The river was, in Roman times, a boundary between the province of Gaul and the German tribes, and at a later date and until 1871 was the frontier between Germany and France.

**Hunter's Secret of Success.**  
As a hunter the native Australian is marvelously adjusted to the environment. His success lies in an intimate knowledge of the habits of animals on land, in the ground, in tree and under water, and his wonderful developed powers of observation. He decoys pelicans by imitating their cries, catches ducks by diving below them, locates an opossum in a tree by marks on the bark or by the flight of mosquitoes, finds snakes by the action of birds, and follows a bee to its store for honey.

**Had Excuse for Eating Candy.**  
Edith's aunt had come for dinner and brought the little girl a box of candy, but warning her not to eat any of it until after the meal, as it would spoil her appetite. Edith turned to her mother and asked what the menu for the meal was, and was informed that lamb stew had been provided. "Oh, then I guess I'll eat tandy and spoil my appetite. I don't care for lamb stew."

**Spanish-American War.**  
Spain declared war against the United States April 24, 1898. The first American army of invasion of Cuba, under General Shafter, sailed from Tampa, Fla., June 14, and landed at Santiago, Cuba, June 23. The battle between the "Rough Riders" and the Spanish forces occurred on June 24, the battle of El Caney on July 1 and the surrender of Santiago on July 16.

**Length of Night.**  
The length of the night at any time of the year may be found by multiplying by two the time of the sun's rising. Doubling the time of its setting will give the length of the day.

## My Stay In Ada

Thus far has been enjoyable. For your courtesies personally and your business during this year I want to thank you. I shall be at the same place in 1919 and assure you you will always be welcome. Yours for pure drugs,

**M. A. WAITS**  
DRUGGIST  
107 East Main  
Successors: Ada Drug Co.

## Electricity For All Purposes

**Ada Electric and Gas Company**  
119 South Broadway

Phone 70  
Ada, Oklahoma

**All Must Be Earned.**  
All external good has its tax, and if it come without desert or sweat, has no root in me and the next wind will blow it away. But all the good of nature is the soul's and may be had, if paid for in nature's lawful coin, that is, by labor which the heart and the head allow. I no longer wish to meet a good I do not earn.—Emerson.

**FREE MAP AND PHOTOGRAPH**  
BURKHURNETT, TEXAS  
Showing World's Wonder Oil Field sent absolutely free upon request. Ask for it today.  
**BROWN-WORTH OIL CO.**  
No. 1015 1/2 Main St. Ft. Worth, Tex. 1-9-7td

## JACKSON BROS. FURNITURE

We invite comparison of our Qualities and Prices with other stores. We win in the majority of such cases.

On account of cool weather our wagons will not cover resident sections regularly. All orders phoned in to our office by nine o'clock each morning will be cared for promptly. Orders received after nine o'clock will be delivered as early as possible, but no ice orders will be taken after four p. m. for that day's delivery.

**Ada Ice & Cold Storage Co.**  
PHONE 29

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**DR. CATHERINE THRELL**  
County Health Officer  
Over Sunrise Store  
Day and Night Telephone 577

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 339  
**ISHAM L. CUMMINGS**  
Physician and Surgeon  
X-Ray and Electro-Therapy Laboratory  
Office Just East of M. & P. Bank  
T. H. Granger Ed Granger  
Phone 259 Phone 477  
**GRANGER & GRANGER**  
Dentists  
Phone 212  
Norris-Haney Building  
1st Stairway West of Rollow's Corner

**F. C. SIMS**  
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance—Farm and City Loans  
A share of your patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention  
Office in I. O. O. F. Building

**J. W. SHELTON & CO.**  
EMBALMERS AND UNDERTAKERS  
Auto Ambulance  
115 East Main St., Ada, Okla.  
Phone 618  
Open Day and Night

**W. D. Faust M. L. Lewis**  
Res. Phone 81 Res. Phone 333  
**DRS. FAUST & LEWIS**  
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS  
Office and Faust Hospital, over Sunrise Store. Office Phone 80

Office Phone 51. Res. Phone 605  
**DR. F. R. LAIRD**  
DENTIST  
Office First National Bank Bldg., Ada, Okla.

**DR. C. A. THOMAS**  
VETERINARY SURGEON  
Office at Hospital  
Phones:  
Office 306. Residence 265

**DOCTOR MORRISON**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Consultations and Examinations Free  
Phone 85. 113 1-2 W. 13th St., Ada, Oklahoma

**DRS. BINGHAM**  
Drugless Methods, Electric Light and Vapor Baths.  
Mrs. Bingham gives special attention to women and children.  
110 1/2 E. Main. Phone 482.

## LODGE DIRECTORY

**A. F. & A. M.**  
Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month.  
**MILES C. GRIGSBY, W. M.**  
**F. C. SIMS, Secretary.**

**E. A. M.**  
Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.  
**D. W. SWAFFAR, H. P.**  
**F. C. SIMS, Secretary.**

**K. T. B.**  
Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday of each month.  
**C. G. BRADFORD, E. C.**  
**F. C. SIMS, Recorder.**

**W. O. W.**  
Ada Camp, No. 568, meets every Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall 7:00 o'clock.  
**HUGH BENNETT, C. C.**  
**C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.**

**I. O. O. F.**  
Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting every Thursday night.  
**J. T. LANCHESTER, N. G.**  
**H. C. EVANS, Sec'y.**



# WRIGLEY'S

## Is Sealed!

LOOK for the sealed package, but have an eye out also for the name **WRIGLEY'S** That name is your protection against inferior imitations. Just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

The Greatest Name in Goody-Land



## WANT ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MAN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES—SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY—One of world's largest grocers (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious man in this locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brand of groceries, teas, coffees, spices, paints, oils, stock food, etc. Big line, easy sale. Values best any competition. Earn big money. No experience or capital required. Complete sample outfit and selling instructions start you. Long established reliable house. Write today.—John Sexton & Co., 352 West Illinois Street, Chicago, Ill.

No Return.

We cannot go back.—The old places are not the same if we revisit them, the old pleasures have lost something if we try to repeat them, the old groups can never be re-gathered in completeness of presence and spirit. Life is a kaleidoscope. It holds many beautiful combinations, but when we have turned one out of sight, no effort will bring it back again.

When a Nut Isn't.

The peanut isn't a nut at all, but a member of the pea, bean and clover family. It is a legume and gathers nitrogen from the air. Peanuts do not grow from roots, but on shoots which grow out from the plant above ground, bear a little sterile yellow blossom and then shoot directly into the ground, where they peg—that is, where peanuts begin to grow on them.—St. Nicholas.

Morale—a New Word.

Napoleon once remarked that morale is to other factors in war as three to one. Morale is a new word to our speech, and I do not know that anyone has yet fully defined it, but there are certain factors which must enter into its composition. And one of these factors is the turning of men's minds away from the trenches to other thoughts and occupations. Without a change of mental atmosphere, morale, these voices and loneliness and the feeling of being "fed up" on the war falls to the fine edge of enthusiasm.—Bruce Barton in Red Cross Magazine.

Accounting for It.

Young Fitzhugh (to dentist)—Isn't it rather strange, doctor, that at my age I haven't cut my wisdom teeth yet? Dentist (calmly)—Oh, I don't know. Perhaps there isn't enough wisdom back of them to push them through.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

## LIBERTY THEATRE

ALL WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 13

### "TOBY PLAYERS"

WITH FREDRICK WILSON (THE ORIGINAL TOBY)  
Presenting Monday the Comedy Drama  
"THE BROKEN COMMANDMENT"  
CAST OF UNUSUAL EXCELLENCE, FEATURING  
—VAUDEVILLE—  
20—WEEKS AT PALACE THEATRE, OKLAHOMA CITY—20

ALL THE BIG FEATURES

## Dog Flesh Is Valued

at \$125 Per Pound

Seattle, Wash.—Dog flesh valued at \$125 a pound is the subject of a suit in the superior court here.

"Champion Impy," a Maltese with a gross weight of eight pounds, is valued at \$1,000, according to allegation in a complaint on file. He is declared also to be the only English champion of his breed in America.

The complainants declare they left the dog with the defendants for treatment in June, 1918, and now, although the animal is cured, the champion is withheld from his rightful owners.

## LIBERTY FUEL IS O. K.

Used in Extensive Tests and Proves Success.

Used in Everything From Trucks and Tractors to Airplanes, Say Inventors.

Washington.—"Liberty fuel," the substitute for gasoline developed by Maj. Oliver B. Zimmerman and Capt. E. C. Weisgarber of the gas and oil production division of the war department, has proved its practicability in extensive tests in automobiles, motorcycles, motortrucks, tractors, stationary engines and airplanes.

"The net results," said Major Zimmerman, "showed that although checked against every commercial grade of gasoline in the highest types of gasoline engines, refined to the limit of engineering knowledge and with no change in the carburetor, it nevertheless develops a greater thermal efficiency than the best gasoline."

The new fuel can be produced in varying grades to meet the requirements of the several types of gasoline motors. Unlike gasoline, which is largely all of one grade, the new fuel can be manufactured specially for motorcycles, trucks, tractors, airplane engines or any other type of gas engine.

"It will be possible in the future for a person to drive up to a filling station and secure exactly the grade of fuel required for his particular machine. This will result in more satisfactory service from every gasoline machine in the market and give the motor owner a maximum of efficiency for a minimum of outlay."

Other government experts who have witnessed tests of the new fuel are highly enthusiastic regarding its future possibilities.

For obvious reasons Major Zimmerman and Captain Weisgarber are not disposed to make public the formula for "Liberty fuel." Its base is kerosene and some of the other materials used are said to be a drug on the market at present.

Major Zimmerman states that motors using this fuel start more easily than with ordinary gasoline, that the fuel explodes at temperatures even below zero, the mileage per gallon is greater and it is safe against premature explosions.

## MENACE TO PIGEONS



Chicken hawks are a great menace to the farmers as they steal their chickens, pigeons and other small creatures. The great danger of them, in France, was of their preventing the delivery of military messages carried by pigeons. French children are taught, in schools, how to catch these hawks and are paid ten cents each for every bird and egg of the bird that is brought in. These hawks resemble an American eagle and have a wingspread of three feet. The bird lays two eggs a year. This photo shows one of the birds which has been caught by an American trooper in France.

## LIKE "DUCKING STEEL MILLS"

Corporal Says Belligerents Hurled Blast Furnaces and Open Hearths at Each Other.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"She is a tough old game," wrote Corporal H. E. Johnston, on the western front, to a friend here, just a few days before the war ended. "They shoot blast furnaces and open hearths at each other until it makes you dizzy. They shoot shells over her as big as barrels. This war is like that at Bull Run—those who did not run are still there. I surely would like to be back in the Smoky City these days instead of ducking steel mills."

## Never Was True Friend.

He who betrays another's secret because he has quarreled with him, was never worthy of the name of friend. A breach of kindness on one side will not justify a breach of trust on the other.—Emerson.

## Maybe It's Both.

Said the near cynic, "Ninety-nine persons out of a hundred attribute the poet's long hair to eccentricity. But the hundredth surmises that the poor fellow hasn't the financial means to get his hair cut."

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Comforts and Blankets at Smith's.

Forty-cent plate lunch—Schreiber's.

Miss Betsy Faust is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Lt. C. E. Barton, Jr., of Whorton, Texas, is visiting Wade Vaughn.

P. S. Case was down from Maud Sunday, returning in the afternoon.

Lieut. Homer Akers left today to report for duty in his aviation squadron on Long Island, N. Y.

J. B. Chandler, who has been quite ill for the past sixteen days, was reported somewhat better today.

Adam L. Beck and wife are in the city looking after business interests and meeting their many Ada friends.

John Beard and J. A. Mascho were among the passengers to Oklahoma City this morning.

Mrs. Homer Howard returned from several weeks visit to her mother, Mrs. Andrew, in Texas.

Capt. W. W. D. Akers left this afternoon for Fort Reno where he will resume his duties.

Bargain in used automobile. See R. E. Blanks, 1-8-54.

Mrs. Herbert Cooper is expected to arrive from Helena, Arkansas, this afternoon for a visit to her parents, B. A. Mason and wife.

Clifford Hays of Wetumka, who was recently discharged from the navy, was in the city this morning. He may accept a position here.

The W. O. W. and Woodmen Circle will hold a joint installation of officers Tuesday evening.

Nellie Haggis and Bertie Daniels, two negroes, were arrested for fighting. They both pleaded guilty and were fined \$5.75.

Born to Herbert Williams and wife a son, whom they christened W. H. Jr. They now reside at Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Elizabeth Banks of Ada.

Get your celluloid windows put in now. Fresh stock on hand.—Ada Auto top Works.

In Tuesday's paper the city commissioners will have a full statement regarding the coming water works bond election and how the money is to be spent.

Misses Carrie and Clarine Roach and Clarice Cartwright are spending the day with Miss Florence Cartwright in Holdenville.

Langford Shaw returned to Dallas, where he is attending school. His mother, Mrs. M. Shaw, is doing nicely today.

The vacation of Fred Orr, who arrived home from the navy Saturday, was short lived. He is now helping the News to get by while most of the regular force is down.

Walter Oliver is back home again, having received his discharge from the army. Walter has been in the service about a year. He has been at several of the camps in the country and was finally stationed at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, where he received his discharge.

Mrs. C. E. Wilkey of Shreveport, La., who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Barnard, left for Shreveport to join her husband. They will leave Shreveport in a few days for San Antonio, Texas.

## PROF. GRAY DISCHARGED

ON PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Prof. Gray of the Francis High school was freed of a charge of assault to kill at a preliminary hearing held before Justice Brown Saturday.

The trouble grew out of a disturbance by some boys at a basketball game, the boys insisting on blowing horns until a deputy sheriff at the request of Mr. Gray took them from the boys. Later when he went to a drug store to get the horns to return to their owners, it is said that Mr. Gray was threatened with violence by C. L. Tully and Mr. Gray struck him over the head with a lantern.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

## PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no danger any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, or "a bad case of no good feeling," constipation, torrid liver, bad disposition or purpury face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

## AT THE PLAY HOUSES

### LIBERTY.

Toby, the only original Toby, and his company are here and will open the week's engagement with the comedy drama, The Broken Commandment. This is really a three-act opera. The picture program consists of a five act drama and the two reel comedy, A Kaiser There Was.

### AMERICAN.

Ruth Roland is featured in the Eighth and Ninth episodes of Hands Up. Nipped in the Bud is a laughable comedy. Coming tomorrow: Harry Carey in Three Mounted Men.

Notice to All Precinct Registrars.

You are authorized to file your claims for this year's registering with the County Clerk and it will be paid. County work at 5 cents and city 3 cents per name.

J. A. COWLING,  
County Registrar.

1-13-34-11w

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our profound gratitude to our friends for their many acts of kindness and the floral offerings at the time of our recent great sorrow.

CAPT. W. W. D. AKERS,  
LIEUT. HOMER AKERS,  
MR. AND MRS. W. S. AKERS,  
MISS GERTRUDE AKERS,  
MRS. GRACE BONES,  
CLIFTON FRANCIS,  
ROY FRANCIS.

## Aleppo an Ancient City.

In the center of the older section of Aleppo stands the ancient citadel, a deep moat encircling it. The great mosque is on the site of the tomb of Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist. If alleged Egyptian monument as accepted as an authority, the first settlement dates back close to 2,000 years B. C. The city at one time had a trade connection with Venice, as well as with Bagdad, and its main importance became famed through its Christendom.

## The Succulent Pileplant.

The pileplant has a recorded history of over four centuries. It was first cultivated in the white-walled gardens of Morocco and Algiers, amid fruits and flowers and fountains and was brought thence by the Moors to Spain. Not until 200 years later did rhubarb really become known to English gardens, whence in due time it was brought to those of America to be employed first as a tincture, then as a sauce and to attain a final apotheosis in pie.

## Beauties of Constantinople.

The city of Constantinople is full of beautiful and interesting things, but in the way of buildings, after Santa Sophia the mosque of Yend Valideh Sultan, the wife of Abdul I, is the most wonderful. The effect of these tiled walls, as seen from Galata bridge, with their elaborate interlacing patterns and borders, is extremely striking and there seems to be nothing quite comparable to it. The tiles in this old mosque are considered to be among the finest in all Constantinople.

## Presidential Succession.

The law of the presidential succession, passed in 1866, expressly states that in case of the death of both president and vice president, the succession shall go to the members of the cabinet, beginning with the secretary of state, but only "such as are eligible to the office of president under the Constitution." If the secretary of state was foreign born, therefore, the succession would pass over him and go to the secretary of the treasury.

## Greatest of Greek Minds.

Shakespeare is of an age, nor, I may add, of any religion or party or profession. The body and substance of his works come out of the unfathomable depths of his own oceanic mind; his observation and reading supplied him with the drapery of his figures.—Coleridge.

## Aleppo Once of Importance.

In ancient days Aleppo was a depot on the great trade trail between India, the regions along the Tigris and Euphrates, and the Mediterranean. Although it has lost much of its commercial importance, it still sends to Alexandria the products of Mesopotamia and Bagdad.

## "The Pace That Kills."

You may name a skunk an American Beauty, but he will not even then smell right appetizing. "The Pace That Kills"—that is a bit high sounding, but there is nothing of a high character in the modern dance which it is my purpose to discuss next Sunday morning under the above caption. I shall speak candidly and truthfully, but not modestly. One can scarcely be modest in dealing with so immodest a subject.

The morning service at the First Methodist church begins at 10:45, and we have room for any inquiring man or woman. Do not come next Sunday morning unless you want to consider the truth concerning "Sin Trotting to Hell" by way of the modern dance.—Wallace M. Crutchfield, Minister.

## Joint Installation.

Joint installation of the Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen Circle tomorrow night, Tuesday, January 14th. Every member urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.—C. E. Cunningham, Clerk, W. O. W.

## Methodist Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday evening at seven thirty the men of the Bible Class in the Methodist Sunday School will have charge of the Prayer Meeting. All members of the church as well as friends of the congregation are invited.—"Booster."

## Sunday With Methodists.

Sunday was a good day with us at "The Home Life Church." Our Sunday School was the largest for many months, perhaps several years, at this special season. The audiences were both large and enthusiastic, and the musical part of the meetings elevating and inspiring.—W. M. C.

## Penn's Desk and Long's Seal.

A desk originally owned by William Penn, and a seal carried by Maj. Long, United States engineers, which he was a member of the first official government survey of the Rocky Mountains were among the articles hequeathed in the will of the late William Foulke, of New York. Mr. Foulke left the old desk to his widow with the provision that on her death it is to go to Independence Hall, Philadelphia. The seal was given to the Smithsonian institution.

## Toad's Good Service.

The toad is useful because of its diet. No less than 83 specimens of insects, mostly injurious, have been proved to enter into its dietary. George W. Hunter says: A toad has been observed to snap up 128 flies in half an hour. Thus at a low estimate it could easily destroy 1,000 insects during a day and do an immense service to the garden during the summer. It has been estimated that a single toad may, on account of the enormous high it kills, be worth \$25.00 each season that it lives.

## Plagues Spread by Water.

In the nineteenth century, during the Russo-Turkish wars, typhus spread from Turkey up through Wallachia into Austria. The French suffered from it during the Crimean conflict. In the Franco-Prussian war, the French, being poorly clothed and fed, again suffered. The Balkan wars seem to have been notable more for cholera, a summer disease, than typhus, which flourishes best in winter.

## Automobile

Axle Shafts  
Drive Shafts  
Transmission Shafts  
Bushings  
Keys, Etc.

We carry a stock of high grade material from which to make these parts, and can render you prompt service.

We Do  
Repair Work  
Of All Kinds

## SPENCER

Machineworks  
201 E. 9th St. Phone 924  
1011 31 3 1 at 8 47

## Printing in China.

The Chinese follow the primitive way of printing from engraved wood blocks. The matter to be printed is first written by means of ink, upon paper which is pasted face downward upon a block of a pear or plum tree. After the paper becomes dry it is rubbed until an inverted impression of the characters is left. Then the blank spaces are cut away and the block is turned over to the printer, who works by hand. He takes care to ink the characters equally and to avoid tearing the impression.

## Suffering Transmuted.

Unhappiness is the hunger to get; happiness is the hunger to give. True happiness must ever have the tinge of sorrow outlived, the sense of pain softened by the mellowing years, the chastening of loss that in the wondrous mystery of time transmutes our suffering into love and sympathy with others.—William George Jordan.

# Quick Clearance of Shoes

Clearances happen in the best regulated stores. Broken Lots, Broken Prices. Buy for now and for future.

One Lot Women's Shoes, good values, worth up to \$7. Quick Clearance Price **\$2.95**

One Lot Misses' and Children's Shoes, worth up to \$4.50. Quick Clearance Price **\$1.95**

One Lot Boys' Shoes, sizes 12 1-2 to 5. Extra good values. Worth to \$3.50. Quick Clearance Price **\$2.00**

One Lot Men's Shoes for street or work use. Worth to \$4.00. Quick Clearance Price **\$2.95**

The Surprise Store  
Established 1903  
115-117 West Main St.  
Phone 117